WHY DR. WILEY IS FOR WILSON

He Says Taff and T. R. Are Soldiers of Fraud.

ENEMIES OF PURE FOOD LAW.

Famous Chemist Believes the Health of the Nation Demands Election of the Democratio Ticket-He Appeals to Those Who, Like Himself, Have

By HARVEY W. WILEY. (Former Chief Chemist of the U. S

My appeal is chiefly to those who, like myself, have been lifelong licans. I believe that no kind of an administration is going to ruin the country. I have a high personal regard for each one of the candidates president and vice president on all the tickets. All the political platforms are mainly sound, and all promise offort in behalf of the whole people. was determined by my impressions of the real attitude of the candidates respecting the public welfare. We are creatures of heredity and environ-In our attitude toward great public questions we are almost altogether creatures of environment.

What two men are by environ least likely to be awayed by special nterests and most likely to be guided by devotion to public welfare? of the candidates have already been tried in the presidential chair, and we know by experience what may be expected if either of them resumes his former seat on March 4, 1913. Roosevelt by reason of his attitude toward the food and drug act abandoned the consumers of the country to the rapacity of a few mercenary Under authority of congress I had carried on extensive experiments with my so called polson squad and found that certain substances-viz, benzoic compounds, sulcompounds and sulphate of copper (bluestone)-were injurious to

of the bureau of chemistry the duty of acting as a grand jury and determin ing whether foods and drugs were adulterated or misbranded. Instead of appealing from my decisions to the courts. as the law requires, the users of these poisons appealed to President Roosevelt. He not only listened to them, but he abrogated the plain provisions of appointed a board not contemplated by the law and directed that these predatory interests might continue their attacks on the health of the le until this board, unknown to law, should decide otherwise.

Can we safely trust the campaign for public health to Mr. Roosevelt? 1 cannot believe that to be the prope course. Mr. Taft inherited this exceedingly bad condition of affairs from his or and has not only continued this fliegal board under whose patron age adulterators are still poisoning the people, but he did worse. In the materages in which Roosevelt upheld the legally constituted authorities Mr. Taft reversed that policy and threw the nighty weight of the executive office to the support of the worst lot of adulterators that ever disgraced a country.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Marshall by their strenuous efforts in behalf of the low food laws of their respective state have given a positive promise to es They will support to the utmost the to protect the public health and make short shrift of those who ha brought about these present unber

Wilson and Marshall by their edu tion and environment are free free bias in favor of predatory interes and are inspired by true patriotic zeal in behalf of public welfare.

I support the Democratic nomine full knowledge that many of the promment Democrats in congress have been in full sympathy with the paralunholy dollar. But when the Democratic president and vice president lend the aid of their powerful sympathy in behalf of the public bealth those of their own party not in sympathy with them will be robbed their power for evil. If Roosevelt or Taft be chosen the soldiers of fraud and adulteration will be impregnably intrenched for another four years and uzoates, sulphates and adulterated alcoholic beverages will have a new

leane of life. I believe also that President Wilson will renovate the department of agri-rulture, recking, as it has been for the past twelve years, with scandals and favoritism. He will see to it that the bureau of animal industry will protect the public health instead of the efforts of the packers to sell dis-eased means under the deceptive phrase "U. S. Inspected and Passed" Under President Wilson no more Pinshots will be kicked out of the service no more unspeakable McCabes will excise dictatorial powers. There will be no more cotton leaks and jungle atrocities, no more Everginde swin files. Buccaneering, boasting and bun will give place to same efforts for the promotion of real agriculture and the public health.

Under Wilson the department of agriculture will be restored to speak

Postmaster General Hitchcock is preparing to establish a limited free service at postoffices of the second and third class. Experiments will informed he had been reprieved South American. effect deliveries to nearly 30,000,000 until Nov. 8. people now obliged to call for their

long and weighed 23 3-4 pounds. tons, will take part.

ing terms with the state agriculture colleges and experiment stations, and the state officials will no longer be regarded as inferior beings, living only on the largess of a Washington cabal. I ask all who want honesty and faith ful service in the department of agriculture, the promotion of public health and executives who have grown to manhood and lived in an en vironment favorable to that which makes for the public welfare to vote for Wilson and Marshall.

TRUTH ABOUT THE TRUST.

"Expected Economies From Comb tion" Do Not Materializa

[Louis D. Brandels in Collier's.] Leaders of the new (third term) party argue that industrial monopolies should legalized lest we lose the efficiency of large scale production and distribu tion. No argument could be more mis

It may be safely asserted that America there is no line of business which all or most concerns or plants must be concentrated in order to at tain the size of greatest efficiency, for, while a business may be too small be efficient, efficiency does not grow in-definitely with increasing size. What the most efficient size is can be learned definitely only by experience. unit or greatest efficiency is reached when the disadvantages of size counterbalance the advantages. The unit of greatest efficiency is exceeded when the dimdvantages of size outweigh the advantages. The history of American trusts makes this clear. That history

First.-No conspicuous American trust owes its existence to the desire for increased efficiency. "Expected econo mies from combination" figure largely In promoters' prospectuses, but they have never been a compelling motive in the formation of any trust. On the contrary, the purpose of combining has

Second.-No conspicuously profitable trust owes its profits largely to supe rior efficiency. Some trusts have been very efficient, as have some independ ent concerns, but conspicuous profits-have been secured mainly through control of the market, through the power of monopoly to fix prices, through this exercise of the taxing power.

Third.-No conspicuous trust has been efficient enough to maintain long as against the independents its proportion of the business of the country without continuing to buy up from time to time its successful competitors.

FARMER GETS LESS, BUT-He Has to Pay More For What He

Doesn't Raise. The United States department

agriculture has just aunounced that notwithstanding the increased cost of living among the people as a whole was a greater decline in the prices paid to farmers from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1 this year than there was last

The average farm prices of the in portant crops (corp., wheat, oats, barley. rye, flaxseed, potatoes, tobacco, cotton and hay, which represent about three-fourths of the value of all the country's crops) declined 7 pe cent during the month, while in that time last year they declined in price only 4.4 per cent, and during the last four years the decline in price aver aged 3.8 per cent. The average of farm prices on Sept. 1 was 2.8 pe lower than on that date last cent

Prices paid to farmers on Sept. 1 this year, with comparison of prices

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es	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	1912	. 93
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99	Flaxsood	1.626	
2000	Potatoes	.650	172
T.	Rsy	12,140	1
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9-	Butter	.242	
m	Chickens	.113	
223	Eggs	181	- AS
dis	But the prices on to	weige	murtu

articles of manufacture which the farmer has to buy continue to sour.

The third term candidate's favorite reply to the telling, unanswerable ar guments of Governor Wilson is that for the latter's opinions are based "not on actual knowledge and experience, but by reading musty books on politica my." The colonel himself at a tender age was put at hard labor! It is not often that a man whose whole life has been given up to politics and officeholding gets as borny handed as Mr. Roosevelt in the ranks of labor and

Governor Wilson said to the newsp per men at the New York Press club banquet: "Suppose you had a house of representatives mixed like the present senste I think we could all go fishing for the next two years." But he's at the belm, and there won't be any mix-ing. Democrats—that's all.

How many of those who are struggling with the "high cost of living" be-lieve there is to be any relief if the Republican party, which brought it about, remains in power?

The card stacking at Armageddon goes merrily on. Eight Taft electors in Missouri announce that if elected they will vote for the third term candidate.

By applying the common sense test to Rooseveltian romance Governor Wilson manages to keep the country both amused and thoughtful.

After maintaining absolute silence

SUSAN ENTERTAINS

How the Old Maid Surprised the Sewing Society.

By MAUDE J. PERKINS. "Seeing as this is leap year I sup pose there'll be a mighty lot of wed dings in Little River before next January," remarked Mrs. Simmons with a sly wink that included in its scope all the married women of the sowing

"I don't know as that rightly fol lows, Hannah—there's been a sight of leap years that some folks could have taken advantage of if they'd wanted to," observed Mrs. Sam

Brown Well, if I had to wait till ear to get engaged I guess I'd been single woman this very day," returned Mrs. Simmons tearing a

broadth of pink gingham. "It's just as well you didn't wait

for leap year, then, Hannah," smiled Susan Wortly. A little chuckling laugh ran around the circle. Sometimes Hannah Sim

mons' sharp tongue found its match. Mrs. Simmons flushed angrily. It was not so amusing when someon turned upon her in this manner. course you know I mean if I'd had to ask a man to marry me I would never have been married at all!" She tossed her head.

"Well, no one can lay that against me, either, or you wouldn't be calling me an old maid today." laughed Susan cheerfully.

"I don't know who has called you an old maid, Susan! I hope I've got some manners in company!" "I hope you have!" retorted Miss Wortly.

"If there wasn't some old maids in often been to curb efficiency or even to the community I don't know who'd preserve inefficiency, thus frustrating help take care of the married wim-the natural law of survival of the fit men's children!" rasped Miss Doxle Post who was bringing up three orphaned nieces.

At this moment refreshments were served and under the soothing influence of tea and fresh gingerbread postilities were suspended for

Susan Wortly and Doxle Post walk ed home together; they represented the unmarried members of the new-

"So they're going to have the monthly sociable at your house, Susan," remarked Doxle as they walked

"Yes and I've got a plan to entertain 'em in a way they won't soon forget," declared Susan emphatically. brown eyes twinkled mischles ously and her round pink cheeks flushed like a girl's. "If you'll keep it a dead secret I'll tell you."

Miss Post promised and listened eagerly to Susan's explanation. When plump little woman had concluded Doxie shook her fair bead doubt-

ever write it out!" she asserted "They'd be ashamed not to." de clared Susan. "Just you be there, Come early-Jabez Foote

Doxie's fair faded cheeks redly and she looked displeased. "There wouldn't be anything strange in his being there seeing that he always comes to the open meetings o

"I didn't mean any harm. Doxie." soothed Susan as she turned into her own gate.

When the might of the monthly so ciable of the sewing society came around, it found Susan Wortly's big old-fashioned house lighted from atembers of the society and their hus bands.

To Susan Wortly and Doxie Post were assigned the bonors of being the only unmarried women prosent. offset this unfortunate state of affairs there was Jabez Foote whose wife cley; since her death Jabez continued his attendance at the monthly meetings. The minister was also present; and he was a bachelor.

When the time came to play the usual games that were a pleasant fea ture of the monthly meetings, Susan passed slips of paper to all the com pany with the necessary pencils.

"I do hope you've got a new gam Simmons as she tasted the point of

Yes, I have," smiled Susan. "Fire away, Susan," urged Peter Simmons. "Tell us what we're going

to do with these pieces of paper. Looks like you expected us to play that old game of 'Consequences. "All of us folks that are married know what the consequences are!" chuckled Captain Sam Brown. His

lovial mirth died a sudden death ander the cool glare of his wife's eyes "Of course I meant pleasant conse quences!" he murmured. "Well," began Susan, when all the

papers had been distributed: "I thought it would be some fun if all the married women would write on their papers and tell just the words their husbands used when they pro-posed to them—and all the men write the same thing on their papers. Everybody can sign his name and the ashand and wife who can most near ly recollect the same words get the first prize."

There was an ominous hush in the

Mrs Sam Brown was the first to "Well, I ain't so old but what speak. can recollect what the captain said to me when he popped the question! How about you and Doxie Post?" "Let them write down how many

Rome says that the Pope is at Sacramento, Cal., for two years, expected to create five new cardinals Charles Carson, sentenced to death at the November consistory, includ-Friday, remained silent when ing an American and possibly a Savings Bank.

At the mobilization of the Atlantic Judge Pike at Portsmouth, N. H., with its management. fleet in the North river, New York, gave time for further study to an bank and everybody is satisfied. Arthur Stoddard shot a wildcat in next month, 127 ships of all classes, applicant for citizenship who had Peacham recently that was three feet with a total displacement of 741,500 never heard of George Washington there and see if he does not youch or Governor Bass.

proposals they ever had!" suggested

Susan Wortly and Doxie Post ex chauged glances of amusement while Ebenezer Fitch and Peter Simmons reddened to their ears and looked

"Don't seem like that's necessary, Ma," objected Mr. Simmons in a noarse whisper.

"I don't know why it isn't! What's Under his wife's suspicious stars Peter's face took on the hue of s "Tain't nothing to me! ripe tomato. muttered hastily.

Perhaps Mrs. Simmons' memory served her well at that moment; pos-sibly she recollected that at one time Peter Simmons had paid attention to pretty Doxie Post. "Never mind about putting down

your proposals. Susan" she interpos "Who knows but ed hurriedly. night be embarrassing." "It might be," laughed Susan; leave it to the rest of the company. The company at once expressed a

willingness to play the game as St san had proposed and so they themselves diligently to remember the fateful words that had resulted a visit to the minister. Both Jabes Foote and the minister

Mr. Hazel, had possessed themselves of alips of paper and were knitting their brows over their work. Susan and Doxie busied themselves

over counting plates and glasses for the coming refreshments When the last paper had been turnd over to the minister, for Susan insisted that to Mr. Hazel should be delegated the delicate task of

reading the answers, an expectant al-

ence broaded over the room Mr. Hazel sorted over the papers until he had arranged them in pairs to correspond with the married couples whose names they bore. crose and picked up a paper. handsome face seemed rather con-strained as though he were suppress-

ing a smile. My first paper bears the name of Mrs. Ebenezer Fitch. It says: "Eben ezer said to me: 'How soon can you get your wedding dress ready, Mary' and that's all the proposal he ever -but that's just like Ebenezer Fitch!

Everybody laughed, even Ebenezer Fitch himself, who was a lanternlawed, solemn-looking person,

Then Mr. Hazel read Ebenezer's account of the : proposal and it coincided with that given by his wife whereupon several other views felt somewhat relieved. If their husbands remembered as faithfully as Ebenezer Fitch, all would be well.

But it appeared that Ebeneze Fitch was to stand alone as the man who remembered, word for word the happenings of a fatal day.

Mrs. Peter Simmons' slip read: "Hannah I cannot live without youwill you be my wife? Mr. Simmons had written:

hadn't got around to it when Hannah said one day: 'If we ever air going to get married, Peter, we better be about it this spring! That suited me and I said so." Mrs. Simmons pale with indigna

other direction. 'If we're going into such intimate details I guess may be Mr. Hazel will read out loud what he wrote on a paper to Susan Wortly and gave to

tion turned the point of attack in an

er a little while ago! Mr. Hazel reddened to his ollar and his eyes met those of Su san and asked a question. Susan nodded ever so alightly in response.

"Miss Wortly thinks it may save embarrassment if the rest of the papers are returned unread to their writers. As for the message I wrote to her, I will read it aloud: 'Dear John Hazel."

He smiled down at their startled kept me walting three years for an answer to this question-every year I repent it. To-night she has made me very happy by saying 'Yes' and I know you will all congratulate me and rejoice in my happiness!"

In the confusion of talk and laugh ter that followed, while Susan and Mr. Hazel received the good wishes of the company, Jabez Foote and Doxle Post talked aside. All at once Jabez wormed his way to the min-

"Mr. Hazel," he said hurriedly. Doxle Post has promised to marry me and I want you to tie the knot this very minute because she'll change her mind if she gets a chance to think of them orphans! Why, I've room for a whole asylum full of phane at my farm"

"How about a license, Jabez?" whispered the minister.
"Don't tell her," whispered

bridegroom in return, "but I've been carrying it around in my pocket for weeks waiting for her to make up her

"I never had so many surprises in all my life!" declared Mrs. Sam Brown as they went home that night. "It took my breath away." said Mrs. Simmons and it may be recorded that so far as repeating gossip or making malleious remarks was con perned, Mrs. Simmons' breath had in deed departed forever.

Slow Traveling.

Passenger, on slow train - What are we stopping here for? Conductor—Got a hot box. Passenger-Huh! Some tramp must have built a fire under it.

"Have you asked your congressman for any free seeds? "Naw; but I wrote to him to find me

two or three good summer boarders.

A PLEASED SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITOR.

There is no county in Vermont, indeed, hardly a town in the state, or a state in the Union, that does not make deposits in the Hyde Park

The unprecedented growth of that institution is the result of two things: Albans. first, confidence; second, satisfaction Everybody is well treated at that

Ask your neighbor who deposits for the truthfulness of this statement TRUE VALUE OF OUR LIFE

ne Great Emergency Furnishes the Test Which Makes Clear the Real Valuation.

There is so much for us to do, so many wrongs to be made right and so many evils to be remedied that a consideration of the petty bickerings of life is far beneath our notice. long as life runs smoothly in its usual channel we are inclined to attach great importance to the minor details of existence and in time yield largely to their influence.

The terrible test of some great emergency, however, makes clear life's true values. The greatest success that can be attained, the largest fortunes that can be attained, the highest station that can be achieved are as nothing in the closing hours of a man's life. Then it is that he scrutinizes his part for the least ves tige of personal good which he has ought, and it is that memory alone which is worth anything at all to him He cannot derive much comfort from the wealth he has accumulated, or the social distinction be has attained, but he can and does rely for his eternal reward upon the unselfish and simple service he has rendered for the we fare of others. The life upon which we place so high a value must end some time, sooner perhaps than we imagine. We must build for the fu ture, indeed, not blindly, not selfishly brutally, but in that spirit of brave fellowship which measures ur to every emergency.

SAVED FROM SHARK'S JAWS

Veracious Account of the Experience of a Wrecked Passenger on the Atlantic.

They were telling stories in the smoke room.

"Til tell you how I was once saved from a shark," said a stranger, who had listened with growing interest. was crossing the Atlantic, and I had my bike with me. About half-way a storm came on, and the ship began to sink. All the boats were filled with people and launched. There were even then a few left, myself being among them.

"An idea struck me, and I rushed down to where my machine was stored. I hurriedly removed the front wheel and then took off the tire. took my pump and blew up the tube until it was the size of a life-buoy Then I placed it under my arm-pits

"After floating about for a while shark began making overtures to me Just as it was going to swallow me it bit the inner tube, which exploded and blew me clean into America and the shark into little bits."

An Appreciation. We wish to thank our congressmen for a nifty package of garden seeds sent from Washington for our special use. It is nice to be thus remembered by one who is far away in a strange land, and it beats a picture postcard forty ways. There is a practical value to a package of congressional garden seeds which appeals. We had them cooked up for breakfast this morning, and, while they were fair, it nust be remembered, that congress has gone Democratic recently, and the flavor of the garden seeds is bound to be somewhat more biting and peast mistle than formerly, but we thank the thoughtful congressman just the We have eaten his garden same. seeds several years, and they are all right

Customs of Other Days

Drinking tricks figured in diplomacy in the time of Henry VIII. Mrs. Henry Cust quotes the king's challenge to Hubertus, the representative of the Palsgrave Frederick. He sent for two huge goblets, filled with wine and beer respectively, and gave the envoy his choice for a "drinking out" test. In vain Hubertus pleaded that his master had actually instituted a company of the golden ring to put down such contests, any member who broke the pro hibition to lose his ring and give \$1 to the posr. Henry, anxious to prove that the Englishman was the better man, promised to find the forfelts himself and drank his beer at a draft while it took the German four gulps to account for the wine.

Domestic Science.

The Chicago woman who advertised for a domestic, and offered a weekly auto ride as one of the inducement got but one reply. She was requested to send a photograph of the chauffeur so that it could be determined wheth er the place was as attractive as de stred. As the lady's husband himself drives the car the photograph was not sent, and there is search in other seem from this that the service must have more than ordinary inducements these days, and then doesn't suit some

Mother's Diagnosis.

Speaking of mothers, a Squirrel Hill matron is an object of considerable solicitude just now on the part of a couple of young Pittsburgers, although she doesn't know it. The young mar called, and this was the first question he asked:

"Have you spoken of our love to your mother as yet?"
The girl shook her head. "Not as yet," she whispered.

"Has she noticed nothing?" "She has noticed that I've been ing queerly of late, but she thinks it's fust billiousness."—Pittsburg Post

State Events.

Oct 2-3-Annual meeting state board of library commissioners and Vermont Library Association at St.

Oct. 16-Annual meeting survivors of First Vermont Cavalry at Bur-

Oct. 23-25—Annual meeting Ver-mont State Sunday School Association at Barre.



CHINESE NURSES.

"One thing that you can't find in New York is a professional Chinese nurse," a doctor said. "I had the town raked fore and aft for one not long ago. A sick American recently home from the Orient declared that a Chinese nurse was essential to recovery, and the doctors on the case instituted a thorough search for such an attendant. Sometimes I think there ought to be a few of them imported, in spite of labor laws. Every person I have met who has ever been attended by a Chinese nurse cannot be satisfied with any other. There are a number of them in Chinese cities. They have been trained by American and European nurses and missionaries, but as soon as they get the hang of the business they go their instructors one better in gentleness and soothing ways. It is common for peras who have known their administrations abroad to ask for them in New York, but they cannot be found."

NEW STRIKE METHOD.

A new sort of strike has been in vented by the waiters of a fashionable cafe in Prague. The proprietor had refused to raise their wages. As they had declared that they would not do a stroke of work until he did this, he was much gratified to see them all arrive the very morning after their ultimatum. There was a change in his feelings when they all sat down at the little table for guests and facetiously called for drinks. Neither persuasion nor threats could induce them to go and at last the proprietor had to call in the police and turn them out. They were not in the least dannted, and announced that they would come back the next day with a number of their colleagues. They hoped to be a party of five hundred. The struggle is not yet ended, and the usual frequenters of the cafe are following its developments with interest.-Manchester

FORTUNE FOR INVENTION.

ing the person who will invent a method of curing hams and bacon from which the skin has been removed. Albert Halstead, American consul at Birmingham, reports that the increasing use of pigskin as leath er and its tendency to advance in price have made the leather manufacurers cast wistful eyes at the skin that is wasted on being left on pork products.

The Leather Trades Review, estimates that there is a yearly loss of skins amounting to about three mil-Hen dollars in Great Britain and Ire-

MADE THINGS LIVELY.

At Twin Falls, Idaho, a swarm of bees settled in the spout of a stand pipe at the water tank, and when the state the box contains one nail, the fireman on the first train came along | nail always found at the center of the and attempted to lower it there was great excitement in the neighborhood. He was so vigorously attacked that he fied from the tender, the engineer was driven from the cab, the brakemen locked themselves in the caboose at



the rear end of the train: the fireman and switchman were routed, but after an hour's fight with the bees a farmer from a garden hose on them, quickly accoped them into a box, put them under his arm and went along home. Then the train moved on.

KING GEORGE DETHRONED.

The slight extent to which the king of England can influence men's fash lons is shown by the practical disappearance of the frock cost in New York and London in favor of the cutaway. Yet King George and prince of Wales still stick to the frock, as may be seen by the photograph of these personages in the act of performing their social duties. The rebellion of the king against putting on a high hat at Henley shows on the other hand, that he is, to that extent at least, with the sane and sensible.

MOUNTAIN SOLD AT AUCTION.

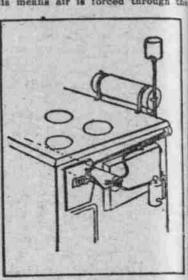
A curious auction has just taken place at Grandson, Canton of Vaud, Switzerland, the principal "article" being a mountain. It is named Erses, pear Mont Aubert, in the Jura Alps. and has an altitude of about 1,500 feet, with its slopes well covered with timber. Twenty years ago the same mountain was sold for \$13,000, but It has greatly increased in value, and was knocked down for \$46,400.

AND MECHANICS

DEVICE TO GENERATE STEAM

Texas Man Invents Apparatus That Can Easily Be Attached to Ordi. nary Kitchen Range.

A steam generating device that can be attached to an ordinary kitches range has been invented by a Texas man. The generator runs through the back of the stove and is supplied with water from a reservoir at the ends of front. A burner is connected with the generator and the reservoir has a conductor, which connects with the gen erator, and has a nozzle with a charge orifice that extends inside R this means air is forced through th



Steam Generator.

generator to the burner. Of co the amount of steam generated to way will not give as much befurnace, but it will heat a few or keep a small house comion and is especially convenient for t days of suring and fall when the nace fire has been allowed to

CIGAR BOXES OF CARDBOARD

oh an Excellent Imitation of Spanish Cedar That They Readily Pass for the Real Thing.

There are now made cigar boxes of

cardboard in such exact imitation of Spanish cedar boxes that they might anywhere be taken for the real thing Three layers of a cardboard special iy made for the purpose are pressed together to produce a board of precise ly the right thickness, and then ups the outer side there is printed, from an engraved plate and with correct coloring, a photographic reproductive of a sheet of actual Spanish cedar, this reproduction showing the grain of the wood with all its variations and of the wood with all its variations and even the tiny little knots, if there are

The bottom and the sides for a card board box are cut out all in one piece so that they requife neither nailing nor sewing. The end pieces, cut out separately, are wire stitched in by ma-chine, and then the cover is put on being hinged with the usual piece of

These cardboard boxes made in initation of cedar are finished in reg ulation manner, paper lined and with the usual paper flap to cover the cirars. The outer edges are paper bo in the usual fashion. In its finished front edge of the cigar box to hold the cover down. These boxes sell for about 30 per cent, less than boxes

FOLDING BOX FOR MECHANICS Strong and Well-Braced Device to

Carrying Tools of Any Kind Invented by Easterner. The Scientific American in describing a folding box for the use of our penters and other mechinics, invented

by J. C. Gordon of New London, N. H. "Mr. Gordon's invention relates to improved folding boxes and it has for its object the provision of a strong and a well-braced box, which may used by carpenters and other mechan



Folding Box. so constructed that it may be conver iently packed in a small space, handle, held securely to the end bers, assists in bracing the box accompanying engraving illustrate perspective view of the invention."

Excludes Plant Roots.

In their search for water, plant ro often penetrate the joints of rewi tio of Norfolk, Va., fills the joints wi cement and before this is quite h covers the surface with coarse sal The salt crystallizes into an adbere coating that repels all roots.

The Tribune Farmer

Is the best Agricultural paper. It comes every week. For \$1.50 we send THE AGE and Tribune Farmer for one year.

> THE AGE WOODSTOCK VERMONT.